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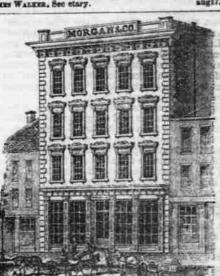
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2. On a march, from April to November, entire clothing should be a colored flannel shirt, with a loosely-buttoned collar, cotton drawers, woolen pantaloons, shoes and stockings, and a light colored felt hat, with broad brim to protect the neck, eyes, and face from the glare of the sun and from the rain, and a substantial but not heavy coat when off duty. 3. Sun-stroke may be prevented by wearing a silk handkerchief in the hat, or a white linen hood

4. Colored blankets are best, and if lined with brown drilling the warmth and durability are doubled, while the protection against dampness from lying on the ground, is almost complete. 5. Never lie or sit down on the grass or bear earth for a moment; rather use your hat-a handkerchief even, is a great protection. The warmer you are, the greater need for this precautionss, a damp vapor is immediately generated, to be ab-

sorbed by the clothing, and to cool you off to more thirsty you are, the more essential it is to safety of life itself, to rinse out the mouth two or three times, and then take a swallow of water at a time, with short intervals. A brave French general, on a forced march, fell dead on the instant, by drinking largely of cold water, when snow was on

 Abundant sleep is essential to bodily efficiency, and to that alertness of mind which is all important in an engagement; and few things more certainly and more effectually prevent sound sleep than eating heartily after sun-down, especially after a heavy march or desperate battle. Nothing is more certain to secure endurance avoidance of everything as a drink except cold water, not excluding coffee at breakfast. Drink

tigue, do not eat very heartily just before a great undertaking; because the nervous power is irresistibly drawn to the stomach to manage the food eaten, thus drawing off that supply which the brain and muscles so much need.

11. If persons will drink brandy it is incompar bly safer to do so after an effort than before; for it can give only a transient strength, lasting but a fe w minutes; but as it can never be known how long

stimulus, it is clear that its use before an effort is always hazardous, and is always unwise. 12. Never go to sleep, especially after a great of fort, even in hot weather, without some covering 13. Under all circumstances, rather than lie down on the bare ground, lie in the hollow of two logs placed together, or across several smaller pieces of wood, laid side by side; or sit on your hat, leaning against a tree. A nap of ten or fifteen minutes in

that position will refresh you more than an hour on the bare earth, with the additional advantage of perfect safety. 14. A cut is iess dangerous than a bullet wound, and heals more rapidly.

15. If from any wound the blood spirits out i jets, instead of a steady stream, you will die in a few minutes unless it is remedied; because an artery has been divided, and that takes the blood direc from the fountain of life. To stop this instantly, tie a handkerchief or other cloth very loosely BE-TWEEN!! the wound and the heart; put a stick, bayonet, or ramrod between the skin and the handkerchief, and twist it around until the bleeding ceases, and keep it thus until the surgeon arrives. 16. If the blood flows in a slow, regular stream. a vein has been pierced, and the handkerchief must be on the otherside of the wound from the heart;

that is, below the wound. 17. A bullet through the abdomen (belly or stom ach) is more certainly fatal than if aimed at the head or heart; for in the latter cases the ball is often glanced off by the bone, or follows round it under the skin, but when it enters the stomsch or lowels, from any direction, death is inevitable under almost all circumstances, but is scarcely ever ustantaneous. Generally the person lives a day or two with perfect clearness of intellect, often no suffering greatly. The practical bearing of this atatement in reference to the great future is clear.

18. Let the whole board grow, but not longer the m some three inches. This strengthens and thickens its growth, and thus makes a more perfect protec-tion for the lungs against the dust, and of the throat against winds and cold in winter, while in the summer a greater perspiration of the skin is induced with an increase of evaporation; hence, greater coolness of the parts on the outside, while the throat

is less feverish, thirsty and dry. 19. Avoid fats and fat meats in summer and in all warm days. 20. Whenever possible, take a plunge into any iake or running stream every morning, as soon as you get up; if none at hand, endeavor to wash the body all over as soon as you leave your bed, for personal clanliness acts like a charm agains all diseases, always either warding them off alto gether, or greatly mitigating their severity and shortening their duration.
21. Keep the hair of the head closely cut, say

within an inch and a half of the scalp in every part, repeated on the first of each month, and wash the whole scalp plentifully in cold water every more ing. 22. Wear woollen stockings and easy fitting shoes. ceeping the toe and finger nails always cut moder-23. It is more important to wash the feet wel every night, than to wash the face and hands of

rnings; because it aids to keep the skin and nails

24. The most universally safe position, after al stunnings, hurts and wounds, is that of being placed on the back, the head being elevated three or four inches only; aiding more than any one thing else can de, to equalize and restore the proper circulation of the blood. 25. The more weary you are after a march or other work, the more easily will you take cold, if you remain still after it is over, unless, the moment you cease motion, you throw a coat or blanket over

your shoulders. This precaution should be taken in the warmest weather, especially if there is even alight air stirring. 26. The greatest physical kindness you can show a severely wounded comrade is first to place him on his back, and then run with all your might for some water to drink; not a second ought to be lost.

If no vessel is at hand, take your hat; if no hat, off 12,00 knot, as also the lower end, thus making a bag, open at the neck only. A fleet person can convey a back-etful half a mile in this way. I have seen a dying man clutch at a single drop of water from the

finger's end, with the voraciousness of a famished

27. If wet to the skin by rain or by swimming rivers, keep in motion until the cloths are dried, and no harm will result. 28. Whenever it is possible. do, by all means, when you have to use water for cooking or drinking from ponds or sluggish streams, boil it well, and when cool, shake it, or stir it, so that the oxygen of the air shall get to it, which greatly improves it for drinking. This boiling arrests the progress of for mentation which arises from the presence of organ-ic and inorganic impurities, thus tending to prevent cholera and all bowel diseases. If there is no time for boiling, at least strain it through a cloth, even if you have to use a shirt, or trowser leg.

29. Twelve men are hit in battle, dressed in red,
where there are only five, dressed in bluish grey, a

ifference of more than two to one; green, seven;

brown, six. 30. Water can be made almost lee-gool in the hot-test weather, by closely enveloping a filled canteen, or other vessel, with woolen cloth kept plentifully 31. While on a march, he down the moment you halt for a rest; every minute spent in that position refreshes more than five minutes standing or loitering about.

53. A daily evacuation of the bowels is indispen-

sable to bodily health, vigor and endurance; this is promoted in many cases, by stirring a table spoonful of corn (Indian) meal in glass of water, and drink-

ing it on rising in the morning. TERNSBASE, which on rising in the morning.

33. Loose bowels, namely, acting more than once a day, with a feeling of debility afterward, is the first step toward cholers, the best remedy is instant and perfect quitude of body, eating nothing but boiled rice with or without boiled milk, in imore decided cases, a woolen fiannel, with two thickness in front, should be bound lightly around the abdomen, especially if marching is a necessity.

34. To have been to the wars, a make the control of the wars, and its length of the control of the wars, and the glory of your children's children.

TERNSBASE, which compeled to go South, on account of the beauth tows:

One Colonel, one Lieutent-Colonel one Major, 10
Captains, 30 Lieutenanis, 44 Sergeants, 42 Corporats, 20 my family, I will be located in the shoults to depot of Poindexter, Little & Co., No. 48 Barose unset, 20 Musicians and Bugiers, 200 men, privates, gundepot of Poindexter, Little & Co., No. 48 Barose unset, 20 Musicians and Bugiers, 200 men, privates, gundepot of Poindexter, Little & Co., No. 48 Barose unset, 20 Musicians, and English Enteries, requiring 30 Field Guns, Mortars and Howitzers.

To secure efficient organization, the following appointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointments were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointment were, on the 17th ult., made by His Expointm

A Curious Bream of the White Eagle."

spending some hours, afterward in teaching them some new songe. Last night, had some very impressive dreams (see page SL.) Mysalf wife and child boarding at Thompson Anderson's, Clarkstille, Tennesse." I thought I was certainly wide awake. I stood upon a stream at once clear, tranquil, and long, extending due east and west, across America. On the South side of the splendid house, amid groves of trees, some of them fruit trees. The South land was level, but some distance in the east—say three-fourths of a mile—was a high, dark mountain, coming Northward of the stream, and mountain, coming Northward of the stream, and ending in a rugged bluff at the river. On the North ending in a rugged bluff at the river. On the North side the banks rose steeply, sleping into bills and mountains. Along the bank were a tenant of Third Artillery 1837 -38; resigned in 1859. unmber of tall, slender trees, of whitish bark and thin leaves. Near the top of one of them, were two men climbing—ode higher than the other. Suddenly, I saw above the stream, high in the air, the Ancient of Days, or Age of Freedom, spoken of by Daniel. He sat upon the air as on a throne; and, vibrating to and fro, the world vibratthrone; and, vibrating to an all the world vibratthrone; and vibrating to an all the world vibrating to a world ose; though unlike negro hair, yet it was sugges- corps raised for the State. vermillion; possessed of omnipotence, he was in Colonel of the First Artillery Regiment U. S. A.; the profoundest trouble. I tried in vain to attract Captain of Virginia volunteers in Mexican war his notice. He paid me not the least attention. I looked, and he was gone; a snow-white eagle filled his place—an eagle white as light. It floated to and fro, as did the Age of Freedom. At length its wings were motionless; it stood upright in the air and floated between two dead trees, standing in the was floated between two dea front was turned to the east. The south side feathers They were associated, but dissevered; they did not ie evenly together, but one was raised above another, as the feathers may be in a fan. One black sponsible commands. While there are doubtless eather of the tail shot out distinctly from the many good young men in the State (who have miliothers in advance, and stood partly aloof, lying across several. The feather seemed to be both loose and tangled—those on the border of the tail the three Lieutenants, one, two, and Brevet Second seemed more united than the others. I thought strange that an eagle should have a tail half black and half white, and more singular that the tail nies see that they put none but experienced and qualified artillerists in the very important posts of artillery and non-commissioned officers. This corps artillery and non-commissioned officers. This corps artillery and non-commissioned officers. This corps artillery and non-commissioned officers. eemed more united than the others. I thought it half should be in such a flutter, and so violent in artillery and non-commissioned officers. This corps its movements; for its feathers struck the air with will require thirty Lieuteaants, forty Sergeants on the forty corporals, etc., etc., — Memphis Bulletin.

To these, the head made its appeals. On one side of the eagle were two trees, whose tops were dead, but their lower branches green. These were on the south side. In front of the eagle, some distance, where two huge and lofty trees, of heavy foliage and intenlacing branches. "After waiting some time, in greatsympathy with the eagle, and marking the air darken, and the great mansion lessen, and its groves partly wither, the two men I saw upon the norh trees called for help-for the leagle. After some delay, some one approached it: and, raising his hand to adju ers, the eagle suddenly fell to affect, and began to use
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innotings, still the tail was not yet united. At this
innotings, the feathers of the south side began to fall his wings, still the tail was not yet united. At this juncture, the feathers of the south side began to fall compactly together. Several showed disinclination to this, and the black wreath still glittered among them. Soon, all fell to a perfect and equal level with the north feathers. Then, suddenly, the first black feathers coalesced with other southern feathers, and all grew white together; one black feather stood out after all the others. The eagle, as he flew, ussed under the crest of the united trees before im, dipping down as he went under, and raising a ittle as he passed. It was just under this arbor, hatthe last southerde feathers coalesced with the that the last south-side feathers coalesced with the others, and all grew white together. It was un-Father, Son and the Pope; pp. 25 cents y. Hagan & 60. der these two trees that the north and south divisions of the tail coalesced in full, compactly coming together as a unit again, after a violent disunion.
"After the eagle passed the trees, each stroke of his wings was quicker than its predecessor, till too rapid to be distinguished. The eagle also, grew in size as it did in rapidity, and in brightness as in

white side remained white and, I think, unbroken.

light, like jets of stars, till the river, the earth and the skies were in a blaze of glory. It passed the gloomy mountain of the South; Armegeddon came—the new Jerusalem came down—I mingled with the saints—and the eagle, spreading over the world, fissolved in a universal and solid giory forever, &c., INTERPRETATION 1. The Age of Freedom and the White Eagle were the United States. 2. The division of the tail was the actual or virtual division of the Umon.
3. The one black feather in advance was one South rn State revolting in advance of others. 4. The three, four, five, six or seven black feathers were other States separately revolting-their separativeness, and yet their association shows separate and associate action.
5. The border feathers, more together, shows

nore united action.

courred, may prove to be a President and Vice-President of the United States.
7. The two trees, partly dead, and partly green, may be a President and Vice-President discarded by half the people. The two trees under which the eagle's tail, united, may be a President and Vice-President under whose administration the divided States may coalesce and se unite or coalesce and s 8. The circles of the head to the north tail feathers 100 do 0. G. Jave. States may coalesce and re-unite on equal rights. On some points I may be in error—certainly I am in doubt. The times make this old dream and exposition curious, if not interesting. If my verity Sandries.

I merely send it to you as a curiosity of sleep. SAMURL D. BALDWIN. Col. Elisworth of the Fire Zonaves.

Some years ago he moved to Chicago, Illinois, and settled there. His love for military pursuits still endured, and conceiving—shortly after the Crimean war—a decided opinion that the Zouave tactics were more practically efficient than those of our ordinary light infantry, he set to work or Zouaves in Zouave corps of Zouaves in Chicago. Some forty or fifty young men joined his company, and he devoted himself to drilling them. In the course of a year or so, they arrived at such a pitch of perfection both in the light infantry drill and in the Zouave tactics, that many of their friends were anxious that they

that many of their friends were anxious that they should visit the East to show what Chicago could do. Accordingly, in July, 1860, they left Chicago on a pleasure tour.

On the 14th of July they arrived in this city, after a triumphant progress through the Western States. At that time the Zouave drill was new to most of us. The fantastic dress of our visitors, their streams evolutors, and the masterly precision of the town, I can say as place for rent in the vicinity of Maharteners evolutors. us. The fantastic dress of our visitors, their strange evolutons, and the masterly precision of their drill, attracted general attention not only among military men, but among the public at large. All the Coloneis of our crack city regiments at-tended their exhibitions, and studied Col. Ellaworth's manouvres, and at last, so great was the desire of our ladies to witness the Chicago boys, that an exhibition was given for them in the Academy of Music, which was crammed by the elite of society Col. Ellaworth may safely be described as the Father of the Zouave drill in the United States. At the present time, there are several thousand well drilled Zouaves in the North and West.

On his return home, the young Colonel was of course much feted by his fellow-citizens, and new

Zouave Companies were formed on the model of Among other persons who paid him marked attention was Mr. Lincoln, then merely a candidate for the Presidency. After the election Mr. Lincoln signified his intention of attaching Col. Elisworth to his person; and when, in February last, he departed on his journey to Washington, Colonel Ellaworth was invited to form one of his escort. He was, the reporters tell us, one of the most useful of the par-ty, ever watchful of Mr. Lincoln's person, and al-ways in good temper and ready for any thing that ways in good temper and ready for any thing that could render the journey pleasant.

It was generally supposed that Colonel Ellsworth would be placed in a prominent position in the War Department under Mr. Linceln. It is understood that his claims were urged by General Sumper, and that some post—perhaps the Chief Clerkship—was mentioned in connection with his name. It is not likely, however, that he sought any such inglorious berth. On the outbreak of the war he sought active service. And having had an opportunity of judging what excellent material for soldiers was contained in the New York Fire Department, he bethought himself of forming out of them a Zouave Regiment.

The idea was a happy one. Our firemen, brave as steel, would be restive under the stiff restraints of light infantry tactica, whereas the comparative freedom and dash of the Zouave drill suit them ex freedom and dash of the Zouave drift suit them ex actly. In the course of a couple of days over a thousand firemen volunteered. Some ten companies were accepted, the regiment was formed, and sent to Fort Hamilton for drill. They have since left for Washington, and, whatever happens, will doubtless give a good account of themselves. THE ORGANIZATION OF THE CORPS OF ARTALLERY OF THENNESSEE, when completed, will contain as fol-

of First Regiment of Artillery in 1840; Brevet Cap Trome the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Mr. Eutron: You sometimes publish curiosities, as well as facts. Like an old Raptist, I once had a dream. I do not say it is an experience; as you choose, publish or withold. I think it is a beauty, in the way of dreams. The ominous nature of the times brought it forth to my recollection; and on reference to the diary, I find a record as follows: "January 20, 1850—Sunday; raining hard all the morning; not one clear Sunday in nearly three months. Soul happy; health good, read much; preached at eleven, and at night to the blacks, spending some hours, afterward in teaching them some new songs. Last night, had some very insome new songs. Last night, had some very insome new songs. Last night, had some very insome force of the strict of the St. Lieutenant of the Third U.S. Artillery in 1838, 39; resigned in 1840; Assistant Adjutant General of Tennessee in 1844-5-6; Captain Tennessee Cavalry in the Mexican War; served under General Worth, Canada frontier, part of 1838; in Florida War, under General Taylor, in 1838-39; an Astorney at

Residence in Lebanon, Tenn.

throne; and, vibrating to and fro, the world vibrated with him. Never can I forget his awfulness of state. His hair was white as wool, but short and ton, Gibson county, Tenn. Captain of volunteer tive of it. His robe was white and short; his legs and arms were bare; his face was shriveled with care and thought, but the freshness of youth was upon him; his feet, and legs, and face grew red as military education; son of Gen. Bankhead, later Colonel of the First Artillary Rossman. Captain of Virginia volunteers in Mexican war 1846-7-8. Residence, Memphis.

ter. Here, utterly unable to move, I saw it in the greatest agony. It was making numberless and rapid circles with its head, beak and neck to the tail feathers of the north side. Drawing closer, I observed his services to Tennessee.

7. Marsh. F. Polk, born in Mecklenberg, N. C.; graduated in 1854; Lieutenant of Dragoons in 1854-5; resigned in 1856. Residence, Bolivar, Tennesse of the north side. Drawing closer, I observed his services to Tennessee. ers of the north side. Drawing closer, I observed born at Hermitage, near Nashville; graduated in the cause of its agony. Its tail was divided—one last, Lieutenant in army of Confederate States; on half to the north, and the other to the south; his duty at Memphis and Randolph. Every officer appointed in this corps by the Gov rere black, or black and while, or brown and glowing. ernor has seen service in the field-some of the for years; its two chief officers both is note and Mexican war, and all of them in highly re

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